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Health Services Board AGM

Construction is priority # 1

by Jack Brezina, Editor

There is an urgency to get on with the construction of the two health facilities in Minden and Haliburton. That was the theme that ran through the first annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board held Thursday at the Minden Arena.

Board chair Hugh Nichol repeated that theme on several occasions as the board moved through a number of routine business items usually associated with an annual meeting. It came up in the discussion of the board's deficit financing, in the plans of the Health Services Board Foundation to raise money and in the organization's plans to expand its delivery of services to the community it serves.

"There is an urgency to getting on with the capital projects," Nichol told the meeting. The chairman, who is also a chartered accountant, said he had carried out budget studies incorporating the 13 acute care beds and 30 long-term care beds at the Haliburton Hospital and the amalgamation of the Minden Hospital with the renovated Hyland Crest site and said the additions would achieve economies of scale that would allow the board to operate within its projected budget parameters. He suggested that the longer the capital projects remain on hold, the longer it will be before the board can reach a balanced budget or even be in a surplus position.

"We are looking forward to going ahead with the construction of the two site at the same time," he said. "We have come a long way, but we also have a long way to go."

Nichol pointed to two recent developments which have helped move the plans forward. "Two weeks ago county council agreed to underwrite the public portion of the capital projects." That means that the board would not have to wait until the public portion of the construction costs was raised before beginning work, although fund-raising will still be a priority. As well, the county has agreed to transfer the control of Hyland Crest to the Health Services Board. He admitted there are many issues to be worked out, but the agreement in principle from the county helps in getting the process moving ahead.

A reasonable level of service

Nichol noted that despite its financial troubles, the board has been able to provide what he described as a reasonable level of service at the two hospitals during the past year, in particular ensuring the emergency service at Minden continues on a 24 hour a day basis.

He also pointed out that the board has started into the process of creating an integrated health services system adding a mental health services component during the past year, providing visiting paediatric services, implementing a diabetes educational program and development of supportive housing services. He suggested that integrating the ambulance services into the system is currently under consideration as well as integration of the hospital and medical clinic in Minden.

The board incurred a \$75,000 deficit this year, however, as was pointed out during the meeting, the amount is much lower than those reported by St. Joseph's Health Centre during its last two years of op-



Strawberry delight

YMCA Camp Wanakita held its annual open house and strawberry social June 22. Strawberry desserts and numerous other treats topped off the buffet. It was the strawberries, shortcake and the delicious whipped cream that was the hit of the day. As young Travis Stephen can attest to....it was lip-smacking delicious.

eration of the two hospitals. He said while the deficit is still of concern, the board is obviously moving in the right direction and is managing its resources as best it can. He noted that an additional budget cut from the province is expected next year. Later in the meeting he asked if those in attendance would favour the board making use of \$150,000 of the provincial portion of the capital allotment to assist with the operational side of the budget. The consensus indicated approval and Nichol said he would be pursuing that option with the Ministry of Health immediately.

New equipment purchased

The meeting also heard from Dr. Norm Bottum, Chief of Staff for the board, who described some of the changes that have occurred during the past year. He said that equipment has been upgraded, new policies introduced and the medications maintained by the two hospitals have been upgraded. He said the doctors are committed to the capital projects and "We are looking forward to the exciting possibilities that exist down the road."

Executive Director Foster Loucks gave a brief description of the services now offered through the Health Services Board. "We have been able to maintain the 24 hour emergency services in Minden despite the lukewarm reception to the idea from the Ministry of Health," he told the meeting. He said the board is moving ahead with its plans for the 13 bed acute care hospital in Haliburton and the attached, 30 bed long-term care facility as well as the redevelopment of the Minden site. Loucks paid tribute to the efforts of the doctors in both centres and Jose Urbano, who heads the mental health clinic, for their leadership over the year.

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Happy 130th Birthday Canada!

Once again Minden rolls out the red carpet to salute our nation's birthday.

A host of activities have been planned along the river during and at other locations throughout the day. Among the popular events are:

- a rock bass derby on the Gull from 7 a.m. to noon
- kids games by the post office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- a classic car show from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- the Lion's Club Soap Box Derby on Chandos Street
- entertainment throughout the day featuring a variety of local performers
- a silly hat contest • canoe races • the annual Crazy Raft Race • displays by community groups • food booths • display by community groups • special programs at the Minden County Town Museum and much more.

Opening ceremonies with a Legion Colour Party and the singing of O' Canada takes place at 1 p.m. after which, everyone will be invited to enjoy a slice of birthday cake.

In the evening, families are invited to gather at the Minden ball diamond for a fireworks display co-ordinated by the Minden Fire Department, topping off a fun-filled birthday party.

(Canada Day celebrations are also taking place in Norland, West Guilford and Wilberforce.)

Seventh annual this weekend

Local talent featured at Artisans' Festival

by Morris Duff

Velma Stiver and her husband Lloyd winterized a cottage on Twelve Mile Lake 15 years ago, and moved up from Metro Toronto. "Best move we ever made in our lives," Velma recalled. "It's so relaxing up here."

Four years ago, because of Lloyd's health, they tried Peterborough. "We didn't like Peterborough," she said. We didn't find it friendly.

"Here the local residents are very warm and friendly. There, it's like the city. They are too busy for you....I was actually told by a local that they preferred people they had grown up with."

The Stivers moved back last Christmas, after buying a house on Highland Gate Boulevard. "Here we can walk downtown and people will say hello whether they know us or not."

Living in Minden allows Velma to get back into the community's arts and crafts. She is a fabric and sewing artist,

making teddy bears, quilted jackets, doll clothing, quilted wall hangings, mitts and stuffed animals. When interviewed, she had been working on a bunny.

This coming weekend, her work will be on display and for sale in the Seventh Annual Artisans' Festival at the Community Centre and Arena. The Festival has attracted artists for 61 booths, four more than last year.

Stiver will be sharing a booth with two Peterborough friends, Ann Druce and Pat Blewett, also fabric artists. All three are returning for a second year because they were so pleased by the quality of the Minden show. Other shows they looked into were too much like flea markets. When she lived here before, Stiver had her own booth during the early years of the Artisans' Festival.

Living here means she can join the Studio Tour again, and will be part of her friend Doreen Berry's studio. Before moving, she had her own studio on the tour.

Born and raised in the Riverdale section of Toronto, Stiver lived next door to the boy who grew up to become her husband. As neighbors, they showed no interest in each other. He started noticing her when he returned from overseas. After marrying her 48 years ago, he took her to Hawk Lake for a honeymoon.

Stiver thinks she became a fabric artist because she's always loved to sew. "I don't find sewing a chore....I'd rather do it than anything else, such as cooking or cleaning." She also believes that the genes that made her father a wallpaper designer help her to design fabrics.

Correction

In the Minden & Area '97 directory released last week it was stated that the demolition of the barn featured on the cover, was carried out by the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden. The municipality had not considered the purchase of the property when the barn, which had been deemed unsafe, was demolished. Subsequently, the municipality has purchased the property and intends to use it for commercial development.

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Minden and Kirkfield can now offer contracts to physicians

The communities of Minden and Kirkfield have been given another tool to help attract doctors to their communities.

The Minister of Health, Jim Wilson and Victoria/Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson announced last week that the two communities will now be able to offer doctors globally funded group practise contracts. This incentive is identical to ones which have been available to northern Ontario communities. In many cases the contracts have been very successful in enticing doctors to an area.

Under the contracts, instead of working on a fee for service basis, doctors receive a fixed income each year. The amount is determined through the contract arrangements between the doctors and a community agency. All doctors working out of a clinic must agree to be part of the arrangement.

Factored into the contract are the costs of overhead in operating a clinic for the community agency, the increased responsibilities carried by rural doctors, the longer hours and other factors experienced in rural settings. The contracts also specify time off for

educational upgrading as well as regular vacation periods.

A doctor agreeing to be a part of a contract receives a set annual salary and can no longer bill OHIP for the services provided to the community under the contract. According to the press release, this type of contract will give communities like Minden and Kirkfield a competitive edge in attracting family physicians.

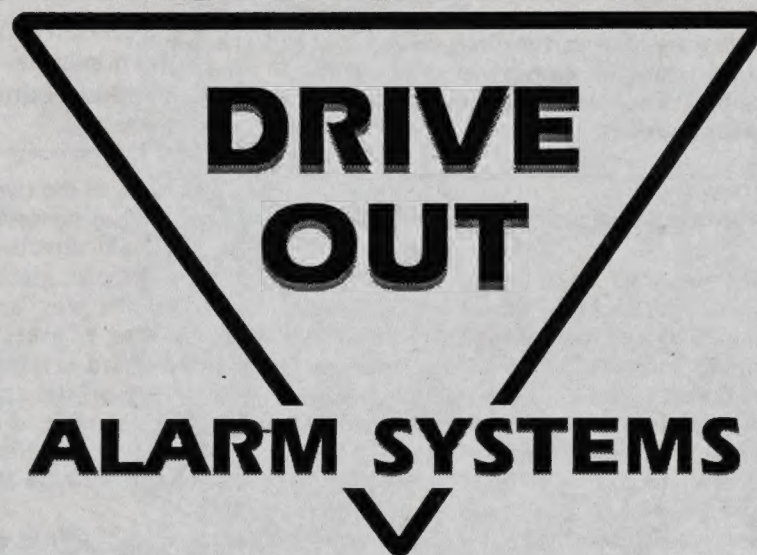
Many doctors are like these contracts because they provide a stable income and they clearly spell out their responsibilities and those of the sponsoring agency.

Foster Loucks, Executive Director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board said the globally funded group practise contracts could be just what the community needs to attract a full physician complement to the Minden area.

"Globally funded group practise contracts will further contribute to community efforts to attract new physicians which will also provide relief to local physicians who have been carrying heavy patient loads," MPP Chris Hodgson said.

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Appears at Kilcoo Camp

Tom Cochrane stars at camp fund-raiser

by Misty Bennett

Quietly and without a great deal of fanfare, Tom Cochrane took the Ragged Ass Road to the Highlands. He came with his family, to spend a little vacation time and of course to do what he does best...perform.

Cochrane played at a charity concert at Camp Kilcoo, June 21. Camp Awakening, the summer camp for physically disabled children, was the beneficiary of his talents and the generosity of 250 of specially invited guests.

The guests at this fund-raising event paid \$150 to attend. Accommodations were provided by Camp Kilcoo and various activities spanned the day. Interested parties could take in the high ropes course, a swamp hike, participate in numerous waterfront activities and many other sports. Staff from both Gay Venture and Kilcoo were on hand to make sure the day progressed smoothly and to run a number of the programs.

All meals were included in the ticket price as were accommodations, activities and the concert at the end of the day.

The fund-raising event attracted the attention of CityTV, a Toronto based station. CityPulse, (the news program) sent reporter Wendy Murphy and a cameraman to the camp to cover the story. Murphy, who is physically challenged following a car accident 13 years ago, was particularly interested in Camp Awakening.

The honorary patron for the event was the Honourable R. Roy McMurtry, Chief Justice of Ontario. He has been involved in Camp Awakening since its be-

ginning, both in the role of supportive father to Harry and as a board member. Harry McMurtry helped get the camp going 15 years ago and has been closely involved ever since.

"I helped raise some of the original funding for the camp," says the senior McMurtry, "and I've been involved with the camp ever since. Every opportunity I have to raise money for the camp I do."

For this weekend he donated an original oil painting, which he created of Paudash Lake, to the silent auction. A number of corporate sponsors also helped boost the fund-raising effort.

Tom Cochrane's involvement began when he met with Harry McMurtry. Cochrane admitted that he was impressed with McMurtry's energy and dedication to the camp and it was partly that fact that convinced him this was a good cause.

"These camps for disabled kids are doing a heck of a job. Camp Awakening needed the money so I endorse what they're doing," said Cochrane. "If we can do our bit, I feel good about that."

Cochrane was familiar with the area, especially Camp Gay Venture, as his two daughters, Cody and Evanne, had spent time there.

Cochrane was in the area for three days, staying at PineStone Resort. Even though he had a fairly busy schedule, he was still able to get in three rounds of golf on the PineStone course during his stay.

The highlight of the day of course was Cochrane's performance Saturday night. Working with two musicians pro-

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Tom Cochrane and guitarist Bill Bell rocking the rafters at Kilcoo Camp June 21.

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Deficit is a concern, but not unreasonable

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Peter Shennet, representing the board's auditors, McColl Turner, repeated the chairman's concern about the deficit, but also noted that a portion of the deficit is created by the necessary accounting practise of depreciating the value of the board owned property, a loss on paper only. He said without the depreciation factored in, the board operated with a \$36,000 deficit, not an unreasonable amount considering the difficult times under which health care is functioning in the province. It was suggested that since the board is entering into a hectic capital program in the next two years, it might be an appropriate time to apply political pressure to have the Ministry of Health "ease" the board through the next two years.

McColl Turner was reappointed as the board's auditor for the coming year.

Foundation started

Dale Walker, chair of the Health Services Board Foundation addressed the meeting as well. She pointed out that like the board, the foundation is a relatively new entity and its has just begun to define its roles and responsibilities. She said once construction has begun, a formal fund-raising effort will begin with a number of projects in mind. The first is the construction at the two sites, however the foundation will also be collecting money for the purchase of new equipment, for continuing education of medical staff, ongoing renovations to the facilities and to support one-time programs such as diabetes education.

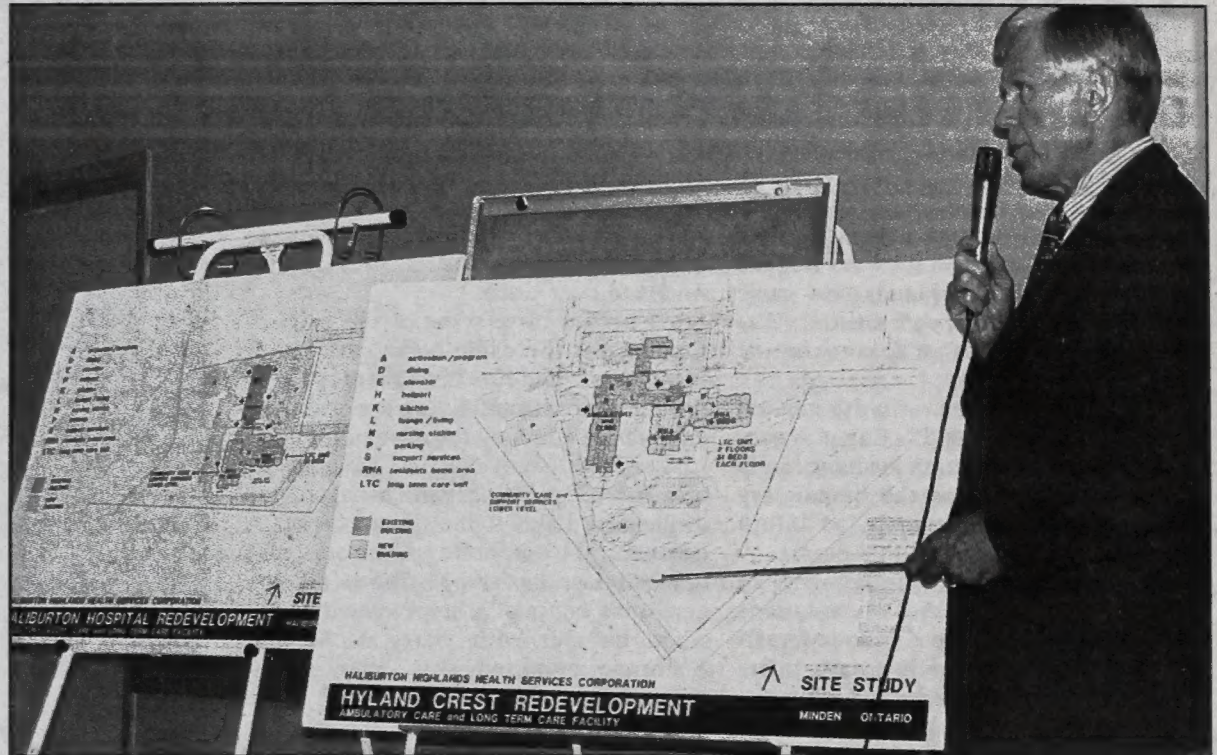
Walker noted that \$763,000 currently held in trust by St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation will be transferred over to the local foundation. The largest portion of this money was raised over ten years ago in support of a chronic care addition to the Haliburton Hospital.

With that amount, some funds that have already been collected and a number of substantial commitments, the foundation has approximately \$1,345,000 so far. Walker pointed out that the formal fund-raising campaign has not begun, "But we will be looking for your support soon," she told the audience.

Not content to wait to be asked, Bill McAfee, a former member of the board, presented Walker with a donation from the Glamour Lake Cottagers Association and challenged other associations in the area to do the same.

Millet Salter, an architect who has been hired to oversee the capital project then spent a few minutes explaining two

Millet Salter, the architect hired by the board to oversee the development of the plans for the two hospital construction sites, explains some of the concepts included in this preliminary set of plans. He pointed out that any number of factors could change the design as the plans reach the final stage.



preliminary drawings which have been prepared of the Minden and Haliburton sites.

Preliminary plans

Cautioning the audience that these were nowhere near final, he described how the services envisioned at the two location may be accommodated within the existing structures and with the new construction.

Noting that both sites will include long-term care facilities, he said every effort is being made to ensure the residents enjoy the privacy and security anyone else would expect in a place they called home. "We hope to be able to build two facilities that you will be proud of and which will serve the communities well into the next century," he concluded.

An extensive question and answer period followed, covering such topics as when the work will begin: site preparation could begin this fall; what happens to the residents or the patients during construction: the architect and board are exploring a number of alternatives to determine which will be the least disruptive; when did he envision the projects being complete: "two years—at least that what I heard the chairman say."

Board vacancies filled

The four vacancies on the board were filled by acclamation. Joining the board will be Ross Davies, Kim Emmerson, Betty Moffatt and Kim Stamp. They are

replacing retiring board members Barbara Dawson, Dwaine Lloyd, Bill McAfee and John Middleton. Nichol thanked all the retiring members for their contribution and singled out Barb Dawson for her many years of service, not only with this board, for the cause of health care in the county.

Question & answers

Before the meeting closed the public was invited to ask questions;

• Asked for assurance that the 24 hour emergency service would continue at the Minden Hospital, Nichol reiterated that once the construction phase is completed the board will have the economies of scale to ensure funding of the service: "I am committed to it," he told the questioner.

• Has the board considered a one-time tax levy to raise a large part of the public portion of the capital costs? That was a matter for members of county council to deal with since the board does not have taxing powers. County Council representative Ross Rabjohn admitted the possibility has been discussed but no decision has been taken. "We are still thinking about it," he said.

• Has there been a reduction in nursing staff at the hospitals? Yes. According to Loucks the two nurse administrators at the Minden and Haliburton sites have taken on front line responsibilities

as a result of the reduced budget. "Budget cuts can only be achieved through reduced services," Nichol said.

• Will there still be a helicopter pad at the Minden Hospital site? The Ministry of Health has questioned the need for two but the board has always maintained we need both.

• Is there provision in the construction contract for using local labour? The board will attempt to include as much local labour as possible, realizing the public portion of the funds comes from the community, however projects of this magnitude will require certain expertise that is impossible to find locally.

• Could the Haliburton doctors provide services in Minden to help ease the shortage? The doctors already have a full schedule, including covering the Haliburton Hospital emergency and full family practises, leaving no time to work outside of the community.

• Is there a way a community group or business could "adopt" purchase of supplies for the operation of the hospital? Yes. It is something worth looking into and it would help ease the pressure on the board's operating budget, (if for example a group said it would assume the cost of all syringes or other identifiable consumables used at the hospitals.)

Following the question period the meeting was adjourned.

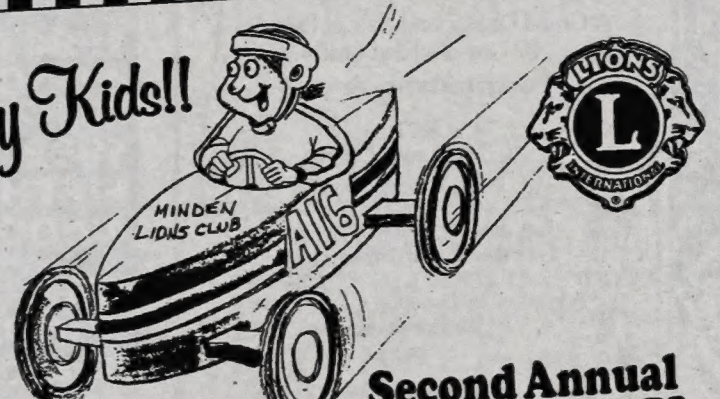
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Rotary club continues tradition of community service

50th marked with banquet and donations

by Gord Graham

It was an exciting Golden Anniversary evening as more than 120 members, past members and friends gathered at the Community Centre to celebrate 50 years of Rotary in Minden.

Guests were greeted at the door and invited to tour a display room full of Rotary memorabilia and photographs before entering the dining room. Lovely keepsake corsages in Rotary's blue and gold colours were presented to the ladies - thanks to the artistic talents of Nancy Adamson (who also created the beautiful centrepieces). Piper Lew Brown ushered in the head table in grand style before guests dug into the delicious beef dinner catered by Birch Point Lodge.

It was gratifying to see the impressive list of guests who came to help the Rotary Club of Minden celebrate its 50 years of service in this community, especially Harry Cowan, the last surviving member of the original charter.

We were also delighted to welcome Chris Hodgson, MPP Minister of Natural Resources, Murray Fearrey, Warden, County of Haliburton, Steve Rider, District Governor Representative from Huntsville, Gerry Lougheed, Past District Governor from Sudbury, Ray Selbie, President, Haliburton Rotary Club, Foster Loucks, Executive Director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation, Don Wright, Musical Director, Haliburton County Concert Band and Maurice Winterflood, President Legion Br. 636. (We were indeed sorry to receive regrets from our friend Al Stott, President of the Lions Club, due to a recent fall).

The formalities of the evening began with a special salute to the 18 past presidents of Minden Rotary who were in attendance. MPP Chris Hodgson thanked the Rotary Club of Minden for its impressive list of accomplishments over 50 years and presented the club with a certificate from Premier Mike Harris.

DGR Steve Rider acknowledged the work of Minden Rotary on behalf of Rotary International President Luis Vicente Giay and District Governor Rory MacDiarmid of Haileybury. And, Rotary members were especially pleased to hear a note from Jeanne Sears congratulating Minden Rotary on their 50th.

Finally, club president Barry Cray was presented with a new gavel and banner by Gerry Lougheed, who also recounted his fond memories as former district governor working with then-president Eddie Pergolas in 1978-79.

The audience particularly enjoyed our special guest speaker, John Latimer, Director of Kilcoo Camp, who regaled us with wonderful tales of his life as Chief of Protocol for the Province of Ontario. Latimer has met many members of the Royal family and heads of state and described several fascinating events - from a failed assassination attempt on the life of the Pope, to the time the Duchess of York took canoeing lessons right here in Minden on the Gull River. Latimer was presented with an appreciation gift donated by (member)

Harry Cowen, left, the last surviving charter member of the Rotary Club of Minden, is greeted by Curry Bishop of the Haliburton Rotary Club and Victoria/Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson, right during the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the club June 21.



Ron Gambell's Antiques.

A typical Rotary meeting always includes a time of great fun when the Sergeant-at-Arms imposes fines for real or imagined "crimes". Former Rotarian Paul Sisson (well known over the years for his excellent abilities as Sergeant-at-Arms) took great pleasure in imposing fines upon many members and guests for having their pictures in the *Minden Times*. Paul handed over photocopies of articles from as early as the '60's and collected fines from Curry Bishop, Foster Loucks, Don Berry, Al Coneybeare, Art Ward, Gerry Dawson, Don Hall, Pete Dollo, Dave Dollo, Stu Brandon, Harry Cowen and Rick Stuckless. All money received is turned over to the Rotary Foundation.

Rotarians also support their Foundation through the award of a Paul Harris Fellowship. Three Minden Rotarians were surprised to be named Paul Harris Fel-

lows in acknowledgement of their years of dedicated community service - Jeanne Anthon, Bill Roodenburg and Bill Roszell. Those who have previously been named are Brian Adamson, Peter Bennett, Charles Brandon, Jack Brezina, Joe Dollo, Garth Gammon, Don Hall, John Kerr, Bill Obee, Ed and Chris Pergolas, Russ Paul, Jerry and Olga Rome, Cec Rowe, Gil Scott, Paul Sisson and Bob Wiltshire.

To conclude the evening's festivities, it was with great pride that treasurer Brian Adamson, on behalf of the Rotary Club of Minden, an-

nounced two major contributions. First, a cheque for \$5,000 was presented to Dave Adams, managing director of Five Counties Childrens Centre.

Finally, Dale Walker, first chair of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, accepted a cheque in the amount of \$150,000 for the Minden Hospital. Dale was delighted to receive the donation and announced that groundbreaking is scheduled for September 1997.

The evening closed to the very "danceable" tunes of Haliburton County Concert Band, under the direction of Don Wright. It was a grand finale to a wonderful gathering of Minden Rotarians and friends who have believed so strongly in the motto "service above self" for fifty years.

Hearty thanks to Ed Pergolas and his Fiftieth Anniversary Committee for a wonderful evening we will long remember.

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Three Rotarians, from the left, Bill Roszell, Jeanne Anthon and Bill Roodenburg were presented with Paul Harris Fellowships by treasurer Brian Adamson.

HCACL annual meeting

Student integration is the key: guest speaker

by Jerry Grozelle

Marilyn Dolmage brought the message to the Haliburton County Association for Community Living (HCACL) annual general meeting June 17, that the fight to include people with developmental disabilities in regular schools is not over. Dolmage, a mother of three, is an advocate for inclusion -- integrating developmentally handicapped children into the public school system, rather than institutionalizing them. Her eldest son required a considerable amount of support from his family, medically and from the school system. It has been a struggle to keep him in school with his siblings, a struggle that included court action and moving to another area where the school system was more co-operative.

Dolmage has a Master's Degree in Social Work, with a background in political action for education. She currently works with the organization Building Inclusive Schools, promoting inclusion in the school systems.

She said that people with disabilities have been given labels. They have had doors of opportunity closed and have been segregated from the regular school systems. She wants to see that segregation changed.

"What's more important in a person's life than school?" she asked.

Dolmage commended the local school system.

"You've accomplished things here that haven't been achieved in other areas."

"The old way of special education was to take everybody who was different and put them somewhere else," she said. "Something that's really important to me is that they don't do that any more."

Dolmage said that some schools still have different ideas about what "inclusion" means. In her view, inclusion means that everyone has the right to start in his or her neighbourhood school, in regular classrooms right along with their brothers and sisters.

Dolmage had a brother who was born with Downe's syndrome when she was four years old. She never really got to know her brother because her parents were convinced that he would be better off in an institution.

She was determined that the same thing didn't happen to her own son and she is campaigning for everyone in the same position. Dolmage is convinced that inclusion in schools is best for everyone.

Schools must accept developmentally disabled people and give them a chance to learn with everyone else, Dolmage says.

"Sometimes we have to put our foot down and insist that these kids get the same opportunities," she said. "They have to try it before they say a child can't go there."

Dolmage believes in emphasizing the positive. Some children learn faster than others and some learn more slowly. She believes that the faster learners and slower learners should not be segregated because they are not average.

She pointed out that segregation is very expensive, noting that the teacher to student ratio at special schools is as high as 1.5 students per teacher.

"In New Brunswick, everybody goes to the same schools," Dolmage said. "They all work together and share their accomplishments."

She would like to see the same situation across Canada.

She emphasized that developmentally disabled people don't want to be special; they want to be treated like everybody else.

"Together, we can accomplish a lot more," she concluded.

Director praised

HCACL president Pat Burke expressed her appreciation for the dedication of executive director Cheryl Curry, the staff and volunteers.

She noted that HCACL is no longer part of the Pine Ridge Council. Since the province was divided into regions, HCACL has been realigned to the Algonquin Region in Huntsville.

Burke and two other HCACL representatives went to the Ontario Association for Community Living annual conference in London, Ontario in May, where they attended seminars and participated in discussions and the decision-making process about matters of concern to the group.

Burke also noted that "much time and energy has been spent on the ministry's Levels of Support Project. It is a pilot program that has generated much discussion throughout the province."

"We met at Hyland Crest in Minden with representatives from the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Council to learn more about the process to implement the government's new document Making Services Work For People -- a new framework for children and people with developmental disabilities," she said.

Burke said that Curry and support services co-ordinator Maureen O'Hara have participated in numerous meetings throughout the year.

"As you can see, though we may be a relatively small community in Ontario, we play an interactive role in the provincial picture," Burke said. "We have much to be proud of."

Executive director Cheryl Curry said that HCACL's board members, clients, staff and the community have continued over the past year to work hard to meet today's and tomorrow's needs.

"Our local association provides direct services and support to individuals and their families so that they may plan their future as productive, participating members of the community," she said. "Through partnerships with such organizations as the Ontario Association for Community Living, we have the opportunity to shape public policy."

Curry listed several highlights from the past year.

"It has been a productive and busy year," she said, adding that most HCACL members don't have the chance to see the work and the many volunteer hours that the board of directors contributes to the association, the people and their families.

Fund-raising chair Tom Vos drew a round of applause when he announced that PineStone Resort and Conference Centre will be donating the proceeds from its annual Charity Golf Tourna-



After more than 30 years service to the Haliburton County Association for Community Living as treasurer of the organization, Gerry Dawson left, is retiring. He was presented with a plaque in recognition of his outstanding dedication. Maureen O'Hara, right, received a 15-year pin and five-year pins were presented to Ann Reynolds, centre, and Shari York, who was not in attendance.

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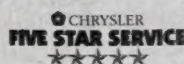
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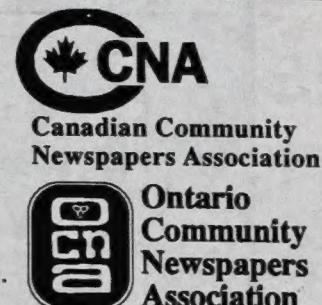
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Coming of age

It has been a long and sometimes tortuous route, but it would be a fair assessment to say that the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board has come of age. That maturity was evident Thursday evening as the corporation held its first ever annual general meeting.

Other than for the nagging deficit, a problem not unfamiliar to health service institutions throughout the province, the corporation appears to be on solid footing and moving ahead with a sense of purpose and direction. The deficit, \$75,000, is not a matter to be taken lightly, but as the spokesman for the accounting firm which audited the corporation's books pointed out, the negative balance is far less than those incurred by the previous corporate manager of the two hospitals and, with the removal of the necessary depreciation factor, the hospitals are operating close to the break even point. This reduction speaks well for

the management of the board over the past year. Through difficult times, with unexpected budget cuts handed down from the province, the board has managed to salvage a respectable showing in its first year of operation.

Beyond the financial good/bad news, the board has moved ahead with a vision that will see the provision of a multiplicity of health care services in the two main population centres in the Highlands. Preliminary plans for the additions and reconstruction of the Hyland Crest/hospital in Minden and the long-term care facility/hospital in Haliburton were shown to the public. These drawings offered a tangible sense of where the board believes health care services should be going in the area. Realizing that these drawings are far from final, even just showing them helps to spur the enthusiasm and support of the public for a

shared vision. While no formal fund-raising effort has started, knowing the direction the board is headed will make it easier for any effort to succeed once it begins.

While the members of the board can collectively take credit for the transformation since its beginning two and half years ago, a great deal of the credit for its success in the past year must go to its chairman, Hugh Nichol. Clearly identifying his objectives when he took office a year ago, he has been able to retain the board's focus on these elements and in most cases, if not achieving the goals, at least making substantial progress toward them. As he leads the board into the coming year, the challenges ahead will loom large, but Nichol has already set a tone and direction that should stand the organization in good stead as it attempts to turn dreams into a reality.

jb

Add on to the hospital where it is

Editor:

I can't understand why there is money for everything but Minden Hospital.

If money was needed they would find it for sports, such as snowmobiling - grooming and etc. as soon as there comes a bit of snow, the groomer is out and grooms the snow off the trails. I know this for a fact as I can see this from my house.

There is no better place for the Minden Hospital than where it is. Speaking from experience - when my mother passed away at Minden Hospital, I was working at Hyland Crest Home when I received a phone call to go to the Hospital at once - which I did - everything was fine until I reached the bridge however there was a motorcycle gang on Main Street doing a figure eight or some such thing. I couldn't proceed until they decided to move on. When I got to the Hospital my mother had passed away.

However my brother and his wife who were phoned after me, had made it in time although they lived four miles down High-

way 121 - so why would we want a Hospital up at Hyland Crest as these conditions could arise at anytime.

And don't mention building another bridge as that would only cost many thousands of dollars - money we don't have.

Hyland Crest Home is no place for a Hospital. Bringing in an ambulance, air lifting someone out, police, etc. would cause too much confusion for the residents, get them awake in the middle of the night, would be terrifying for them. They would be awake the rest of the night. Staff would have a great time trying to console them - I know what it would be like, I have worked there but under much better conditions than the present time.

Why not repair and add onto the building we have - it is repairable even if it is made out of wood. You didn't mind spending thousands of dollars to repair the County Building which is not much younger than the Hospital.

Why should we build anything? Repair

and add on to what we have and let the Hospital stay where it is, a place there is easy access from Highway 35 - where the majority of accidents occur.

Ruby Gilbert
Minden

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ANTI LITTER: Bruce Doige's campaign against litter got a start last week when signs stating: "Please Don't Litter, Help Keep the Haliburton Highlands Clean" were posted at fast food stores in the Minden area. The signs were sponsored by Austin Realty. One of the outlets displaying the sign is the Rockcliffe Snack Bar. Seen here with the sign at the Rockcliffe are, from the left John Hincks of Austin Realty, Bruce Doige and Rockcliffe owner Dave Willis.

Lakes still 2.5 %
below normal

In spite of some considerable rainfall in the Kawartha area, much less had fallen in Haliburton by Monday, June 23. This allowed the lakes in Haliburton to decline over the past week by less than 1% to about 90%. This level was still about 2.5% less than normal for the time of year. The present surplus situation in the Kawarthas has enabled a reduction again to near minimum flows from the Haliburton Area lakes.

The heavy rains in the Kawarthas over the past week have pushed those lakes to 112% of their normal full levels. Some of this surplus is now being discharged, temporarily putting the Otonabee River flow up to about 90 cubic metres per second. The June normal is 51 cubic metres per second, while minimum for dry times is 17.

The unstable weather is still with us and may yet add more water to the lakes of the Trent-Severn. This would extend the time of surplus.

(This report was issued June 24.)

In the blink of an eye

Work fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours.

Anon

It's an old bromide but a true one. There is nothing quite so delicious as having something to do; knowing you have to do it eventually; realizing that you should get started right now...

And then not doing it.

I don't wish to brag, but you are reading the lazily pecked out words of an expert in idleness. Psychologists divide mankind into Type A and Type B personalities - Type A being the up-and-at'm go-getters who can't sit still; Type B being more laid-back, easy-going folks who take life as it comes.

I am Type "L". For lazy. I'm so laid back total strangers come up and take my pulse. Birds check me out as a possible nesting site. Gangs of kids invite me to join their hockey games.

As a goal post.

My Grade Five Report Card said it all under "Teacher's Comments"

Can do better but is lazy it read.

It's true. That's just the way I am.

And then there's Jean-Dominique Bauby. Mr. Bauby, aged 42, was pursuing a very successful career as a journalist - chief editor of *Elle* magazine in Paris - when life threw a little cross-check his way. One minute Bauby was tooling down the highway, driving his son into Paris when he began to feel... queer. He pulled to the side of the road and sent his child for help before

collapsing in the back seat of his car.

Bauby emerged from a coma three weeks later. Sort of 'emerged'. The new Jean-Dominique Bauby was totally deaf, utterly mute and all but completely paralyzed. So paralyzed that all he could move was his left eyelid.

So it goes. One minute you're a hyper-energetic magazine editor surfing the wave of life; the next you're a helpless, hopeless hospital vegetable. What would you do if you awoke one day to find yourself deaf, speechless and all but totally paralyzed? I'm not sure what I would do, but I know what Jean-Dominique Bauby did.

He wrote a book. A best seller called *Le Scaphandre et le Papillon* (*The Diving Suit and The Butterfly*). It's a fantasy novel about the mental voyages a man embarks on after his body is rendered immobile. Bauby wrote of driving a Maserati down a Formula One Racetrack. He imagined what it was like to land as a soldier under withering fire on Normandy Beach on D-Day. He wrote about the haunting, savory taste of a Lyonnais sausage, the bouquet of a glass of Provençal wine. He wrote about grinding up mountains as a cyclist in the gruelling Tour de France race.

Well, hold on a second, I hear you saying. You thought this guy was paralyzed. How does a deaf-mute quadriplegic write a book, for crying out loud.

No problem for Bauby. He wrote it with the only part of his body he could write with - his left eyelid.

First, he invented a simplified alphabet in which the letters were represented by eyeblinks. Then Mr. Bauby "dictated" - i.e. blinked - the entire 137 page text to an editor friend. They worked at it three hours a day, six days a week all last summer. His friends estimate that Mr. Bauby blinked more than 200,000 times to 'write' his novel.

Not content to rest on his laurels, Mr. Bauby turned his attentions to other concerns. He founded an association to help other paralyzed victims and their families. He even started a newsletter for paralytics.

I wish there was a happy ending to this story. I wish I could say that Jean-Dominique Bauby won the Nobel Prize for Literature and that some French medical genius discovered a miracle cure and that Mr. Bauby today can be found behind his Chief Editor's desk at *Elle*, barking out orders and negotiating with writers and photographers.

But I can't. Life's Department of Dirty Tricks wasn't quite finished with Jean-Dominique Bauby. One week after his novel was published and received wonderful reviews, Mr. Bauby got hit with a second massive stroke and died.

It is tempting to hang one's head and mourn Jean-Dominique Bauby's terrible luck. To rage against the injustice and mutter about the tragedy of it all.

Except it would be wrong. There was nothing tragic about the short, fruitful life of Jean-Dominique Bauby.

He wouldn't permit it.

Arthur Black

On the Street

by Times Staff

CALLING AREAS COULD BE EXPANDED

Minden area residents may soon be able to make toll-free phone calls to Lindsay and Haliburton area residents will be able to call Bancroft toll-free if a proposal by Bell Canada receives approval.

According to a press release, Bell Canada has proposed to the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission that it be allowed to extend toll free calling within the rural parts of Ontario, including this portion of the province. The proposal also calls for the elimination of four party shared service lines, still common in some rural areas.

The following list indicates the communities and the additional exchanges that would be available

toll-free under this proposal:

(from) Bancroft: (to) Denbigh, Gooderham, Haliburton, Palmer Rapids, Plevna, Whitney and Wilberforce.

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Coboconk: Cameron and Lindsay.

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Haliburton: Bancroft and Cardiff.

Kinmount: Cameron, Fenelon Falls and Lindsay.

Kirkfield: Lindsay and Oakwood.

Minden: Cameron, Fenelon Falls and Lindsay.

Wilberforce: Bancroft and Cardiff.

ORPHAN ROADS

Haliburton County has joined other jurisdictions

throughout North America and is now offering an adopt-a road program.

According to a press release issued last week, The county roads department will be posting Adopt-a-Road signs acknowledging the contribution of businesses, citizen groups, teams and associations who have volunteered to help keep the roadsides free of litter and debris.

The first group to participate in this initiative is the Canning Lake Property Owners Association. The group has adopted sections of County Roads 1, 18 and 17 in the Canning Lake-Scott's Dam area. Snowden Reeve George Simmons will represent the county at the association's annual meeting next Sunday as it is recognized for its contribution.

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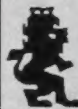
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Local group stocks brown trout

by Jerry Grozelle

Five area streams have been stocked with brown trout by the Burnt-Irondale River Fisheries Enhancement Association. About 200 fish averaging between seven and 10 inches in length were stocked at each location, including Furnace Falls, Scott's Dam, Ritchie Falls, the Irondale River and the Mill Pond at Gooderham.

The stocking program will serve two purposes. First, it will give anglers some immediate fishing opportunities and with the anglers' co-operation, the association will discover the movements of the stocked fish and how well they survive in their new environment.

To that end, anglers who catch a brown trout at one of the above locations are asked to contact one of the association directors listed at the bottom of this story.

Part of the group's program will include monitoring water quality and availability of forage. By keeping tabs on oxygen, temperature and pH levels, and determining minnow and insect species, the association will be able to formulate a long range plan.

"The food availability appears to be good," said Steve May, president of the association. "There are a lot of insect species, minnows and cray-

fish."

He noted that water temperature will be a critical factor. Tests this summer, during the hottest weeks, will determine whether or not the temperatures will remain cool enough to support brown and speckled trout. Extended periods of water temperatures above the fish's ideal range can have a devastating effect on trout populations.

The types of insects which are present provide good evidence of the suitability for trout.

"Caddis flies, mayflies and stone flies are all present," May said. "That's a good indicator since these insects are all sensitive to the same types of limitations as trout."

May pointed out that the Ministry of Natural Resources has been very helpful. He noted that brown trout had been stocked in the area in the past, so obtaining permits was relatively easy this time around.

Some of the club members made a family affair of the weekend stocking project.

River rendezvous

Several members of the group's executive attended the Streams Ontario River Rendezvous in Kitchener on the June 21 and 22 weekend. The seminar featured several organiza-

tions that have done river enhancement work throughout Canada and parts of the United States.

The object of the local group's participation was to learn from the experiences of other similar projects and how they have dealt with similar situations.

May says the brown trout stocking is just the beginning. Walleyes and speckled trout will also be stocked when

(more on page 29)

Members of the Burnt-Irondale River Fisheries Enhancement Association and their families spent a weekend stocking brown trout at five locations in the two river systems.



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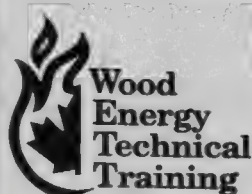


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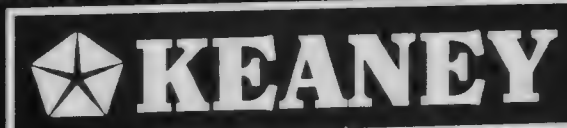
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Trucks of all kinds tried their luck pulling the "Executioner" at the Minden Kinsmen Truck Pull June 21 at the Minden Fairgrounds. Kirk Holden is seen here piloting his Ford pick-up. The Executioner won this contest, keeping Holden from cashing in with a top three finish.

Perry Kimble People's Choice winner

The threat of rain contributed to low attendance at this year's Minden Kinsmen Truck Show June 21 at the Minden Fairgrounds. But those who attended were treated to some hot competition for trophies and cash prizes.

Show truck winners

The People's Choice Award and the Perry Kimble Memorial Trophy were won by Barry Thompson.

The Best 1997-98 Highway Hauler trophy, sponsored by Subway Northern Development was won by Shane Holley. Second went to Gary Provis and Tim Winter was third.

In the Best 1993-96 Highway Hauler class, first place was won by Mike Chaffey. Barry Thompson was second and Mark Provis placed third. Winslow-Gerolamy Ltd. of Peterborough sponsored this class.

The Best 1989-92 Highway Hauler division, sponsored by Barry Thompson Transfer, was won by Robert Bell. Bernard Barry took second and Don Boyle was third.

Best 1993-96 Log Truck class was sponsored by Ricky Danilko. The winner was Dave Schell. Phil Catrill was second and Rick Danilko placed third.

J.F. Kitching and Son took first place in the Best

Working Truck Class, which was sponsored by Complete Western Star. Dave Pettes was second and third went to Bernard Trumbull.

The Best 1993-96 Working Truck class, sponsored by Manley Welding Ltd., was won by Jim Mathias. Harold Wessell took second and Tom Prentice placed third.

John Francis Fuels won the Best 1989-92 Working Truck class, sponsored by Orillia Freightliner Ltd. Sid Stamp Fuels was second and Alf Kimble took third.

The Best 1984 and older Working Truck class, sponsored by Jerry Harrison in memory of his Dad, was won by Doug Lee. Kevin Thomas Construction placed second.

Thomas Construction won the Best Fleet - Working Trucks class, which was sponsored by Minden Home Hardware.

The Best 1997-98 Pickup class, sponsored by Ridgewood Ford, was won by Bill Withey. Dan Garbutt took second and third went to Barry Thompson.

The Best 1993-96 Pickup class was won by Bernard

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Ski Patrol squad active year-round

With the temperature hovering around the 30 degrees Celsius mark, it's hard to imagine anyone thinking about alpine skiing. It will be at least five or six months before we have enough snow to ski, but a small group of people is planning ahead.

Lois Fraser, a member of the Ski Patrol at Sir Sam's Inn, says the patrol is actively recruiting new members.

Being a member of the Ski Patrol is a volunteer position, but not everybody makes the grade. Applicants must complete two or three weekend courses each year, before the start of the ski season. Dates of the courses have yet to be determined. The volunteers take a written test and complete a practical examination in November. They must make the grade before taking to the slopes to assist with the patrol.

"They are highly qualified (before they make the Ski Patrol)," Fraser said.

Once the qualifications have been met, each member is assigned 16 days throughout the season that he or she must be on patrol.

Fraser said that many of the 26 members in the current group are ambulance attendants, doctors, firefighters or nurses. Patrol leader Brad Robinson is an ambulance attendant.

Fraser said that the current patrollers are "a good group of people."

During the off-season, the group members stay in contact with a golf tournament, canoe trips, pot luck dinner, badminton tournament, beach party and other social functions.

"We are a very active group year round," Fraser said. "We're like an extended family."

Fraser said the Ski Patrol is always looking for new members. Once an individual is qualified for the season, he or she can volunteer at any ski resort.

Anyone who is interested in being a part of the Ski Patrol team should contact patrol leader Brad Robinson at 457-3948. To participate in the courses, applicants must be registered by the end of August.

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Truck enthusiasts enjoy show

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Trumbull. Paul Walker was second and Scott Gartshore took third. The class was sponsored by Bernard Trumbull Trucking.

The Best 1989-92 Pickup class, sponsored by Thomas Contracting and Service Centre, was won by Tom Prentice Jr. Dave Bell placed second and third was won by Kirk MacDuff. Cory Joiner won the Best 1988 and Older class, sponsored by the Minden Kinsmen. Dave Lehman was second and third went to Dennis Byers.

The Best Antique Truck (30 years or older) class, sponsored by Kawartha Dairy, was won by Sid Stamp Fuels. John Francis Fuels took second.

Truck Pull

First place in the 4X2 Pickup class, sponsored by

Haliburton men's soccer team 1 and 4

The Haliburton valu-mart Men's Soccer Team is well into its first season in the Lindsay Soccer League. The members of the team are mostly high school players hoping to improve their skills for next fall. The group has been maintaining its composure when facing much older and more experienced players. The team has been performing well, adjusting to the rough, physical play with the players committing themselves to a tough defensive style.

After five games, the team sports the top defense, allowing only 11 goals. When goalie, Jason Kasepчук, regains consciousness, be sure to congratulate him on his fine play.

The team plays every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Wilson Field (off Highway 35 in Lindsay) with two exceptions, July 6 and July 20. Support is welcome.

The team would like to acknowledge the assistance of the Easton's valu-mart stores in Haliburton and Minden for their sponsorship.

Team Statistics:

Wins: 1 Losses: 4: Goals For: 7 Goals Against: 11
Top Scorers: Rich Simmons 2, Peter Bertelsen 2

Jack Prentice Welding, was won by Tom Prentice Jr. Tim Kiefer placed second and Bill Walker was third.

The 4X4 Short Box Pickup class, sponsored by Curry Motors Ltd., was won by Tony Prentice. Ron Thurston took second and third went to Dan Garbutt.

Roger Danilko won the 4X4 Long Box Pickup class, sponsored by Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Mike Wessell was second and Bernard Trumbull placed third.

The Tandem Dump Truck class, sponsored by Hawk River Construction, was won by James Mills. Second went to Jay Garbutt and Tom Prentice Jr. was third.

First place in the Log Truck class, sponsored by Roger Danilko Logging, was won by Phil Cattrill. Dave Schell was second and Rick Danilko was third.

Bruce Drapier captured first place in the Tri-Axle Dump Truck class, sponsored by Craig's Signs. Dave Pettes placed second and third went to Wayne Thompson.

The Highway Tractors class, sponsored by Minden Collision Service, was won by Larry Hewitt. Ken Doble took second and Tim Winter was third.

Mud Bog Races

The 4X4 Small Truck class, sponsored by Tom Prentice and Sons, was won by Bryan Hughes.

Jim Walker took first place in the 4X4 Short Box Pickup class, which was sponsored by Tom Prentice and Sons Ltd. Chris Coumbs placed second and Justin Nimigon took third.

The 4X4 Long Box Pickup class, sponsored by Tom Prentice and Sons Ltd., was won by Jeremy Nimigon. Tim Reid took second and Ray Fudge was third.

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Kilcoo hosts Cochrane concert

(from page 3)

viding back up instrumentation and vocals, he entered the dining hall (where the concert was held) following a piper in true Highlands fashion. As Tom appeared the crowd although small by concert standards, more than made up for their number with loud screams of appreciation.

Cochrane opened with his hit *Big League* and continued to rock the group for over an hour. He also sang some of his newer hits and slower ballads. The finale was another major hit as the song *Life is a Highway* reverberated over Gull Lake. The audience leapt onto the benches and tables as they danced and sang along to the popular song.

Appearing with Cochrane were guitarist Bill Bell and drummer Gregor Berresford.



Popular Canadian recording artist Tom Cochrane poses with CityTV reporter Wendy Murphy following an interview taped Saturday afternoon. The concert raised \$50,000 for Camp Awakening.

Camp offers challenge

Camp Awakening is based at two camps in the Highlands. The boys section is run at Camp Kilcoo, the girls are at Camp Gay Venture on Lake Kashagawigamog. The program has been helping children and teens with disabilities for 15 years.

The fund-raising concert was the brain child of co-chair Harry McMurtry who was also responsible for setting up the camp 15 years ago. Working with McMurtry on the concert was Joan Schatz.

Camp Awakening emphasizes the strengths of children with disabilities by providing them with the opportunities to show that they are capable of much more than they imagined. The featured activities of Camp Awakening are the three to six day canoe trips. Special seats are rigged in the canoes to provide support for the individuals and then it's off into the wilderness for some adventure.

Keith Brettell of Newmarket was once a camper at Awakening. In the summer of 1986, Brettell went to camp and came back the following two years as a camper and the fourth year, just to visit, hang out with

the mostly new group of campers and provide a little inspiration.

Brettell cites his third and final year as a camper as the best year that he spent there. As he relates the story of the camping trip to Quetico Provincial Park the pride he takes in his adventures is obvious. It is an experience he would probably never have had without Camp Awakening. He tells of the 10 guys and five canoes travelling north by truck for 26 hours.

"We learned teamwork was really necessary. You discover that it's okay to rely on others when you need to, but that you can do a lot of stuff for yourself as well. This camp really provides adventure for the campers, I got to do a lot more here than I did at other camps," says Brettell. "Harry created a way for kids to safely challenge themselves and learn new things."

Brettell enjoys recreational flatwater kayaking and he admits that it is mostly due to his first experiences with kayaking at Camp Awakening, at the Minden Wild Water Preserve.

The weekend raised close to \$50,000 net profit for Camp Awakening.



Keith Brettell, Camp Awakening alumnus, and Harry McMurtry pose behind a banner on display during the Cochrane concert weekend.

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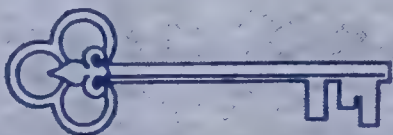
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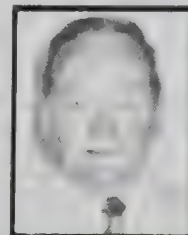
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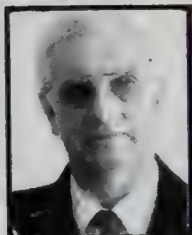
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Ridgewood grade eight graduates honoured

It was a night to celebrate transitions and accomplishments for the grade eight students at Ridgewood Public School in Coboconk as they attended their graduation ceremony June 26.

Parents, relatives, friends and teachers were out in full force to recognize the achievements of the students.

Following the presentation of the graduation certificates, there was a slide presentation of the graduates. The slides were accompanied by the students spoken memories of school and personal messages to their friends.

Awards were presented to the graduates for their high levels of achievement in a number of courses and personal skills. Among those honoured were:

Math Award: Josh McNaull; English Award: Sarah Graham; Geography Award: Cole Bates; History Award: Rebecca Graham; Science Award: Keegan Chiasson; Drama: Ben Politi; Visual Arts: Julie Bryant; Music: Jasmine Fogwell and Kevin Huer; French: Erin Hobson and Elizabeth Francis; Athletic: Chris Duarte and Jasmine Fogwell; Most Improved: Erin Van Nus and Jennifer McDade; Citizenship: Erin Hobson; Spirit: Amanda Angiers and Cole Bates; and the Valedictorian Award went to Sarah Graham.

Valedictorian Sarah Graham commented on the amazing school spirit that Ridgewood students possess. She thanked the staff for their help in making so many lasting memories of their years at Ridgewood. Graham paid homage to the practical jokes and the daily computer antics that created a lot of laughter for the students.

She ended her address by saying, "Well it's time for me to hit the trail as Mr. Davidson would put it." And indeed it was, as it was for all the graduates, time to hit the trail and get prepared for their next stage of life.

The graduating grade eight class of 1997, Ridgewood Elementary School seen in the photo above includes: Amanda Angiers, Andrew Angiers,

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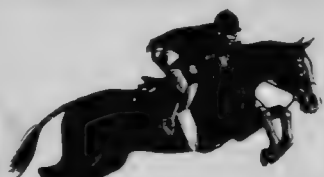
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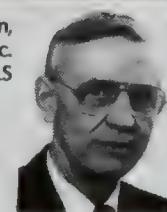
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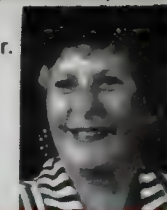
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Below right: The Stuart Baker Memorial Award was presented to Margaret Berube by Dorothy Baker, left and her daughter Jennifer. Presented for the first time, this award recognizes a polite and friendly student who participates actively and enthusiastically in extra-circular activities while maintaining a high academic standing.

Below: The top French students of the year, flanked by Rosalie Howard and Brenda Callaghan are, from the left Josh Shaw, Margaret Berube and Raymond Shim.

Other awards presented at the end of the school year included the Terry Spooner Award for Creative writing in grade six to Robin Hewitt, The Horseshoe Lake Cottagers Association Environment Award presented to Taylor Gardner.



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School Board employees, retiring this year, who were honoured at last Wednesday's banquet include, from the left, Dave McKinlay, Joan Chapple, Helen Newton, Jim Milne and Paul Way.

Board honours service

The Haliburton County Board of Education honoured its retiring teachers and staff last week at the annual banquet. Also recognized were educators who have been teaching for 25 years.

The retiring teachers were given gifts of brass bells to commemorate their teaching careers.

The first retiree who was honoured was Paul Way, who taught for a number of years at Cardiff Elementary School. He also taught Industrial Arts at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School for 12 years and spent four years teaching at Victoria Street School. In September of '94 he returned to Cardiff where he has taught until now.

"I look forward to life after teaching," said Way. He plans to do some supply teaching and teach stained glass to students.

Dave McKinlay, who finished his career at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, taught in Scarborough for 10 years prior to moving into the area. In September of 1989 McKinlay transferred from teaching physical education at ASES to be Vice Principal at JDHES. In 1993 he returned to ASES again in the role of Vice Principal.

"I've had a good run, I've enjoyed my 19 years in Minden and my four in Haliburton," said McKinlay.

Another honoured retiree was Jim Milne, who taught grade five at JDHES. Milne retired after 33 years of teaching. Following his experience teaching on the shores of Hudson's Bay, Milne taught in Scarborough for 5 years, then moved to the Haliburton area in 1975. He worked at the Browndale Group Home, now Kinark Outdoor Centre, for two years, and in 1977 began teaching at JDHES.

Helen Newton is also retiring this year after 27 years of teaching at ASES. In 1996, Newton was recognized for her outstanding work with technology in the classroom and received TVOntario's Teacher of the Year award.

"I spent nine years at ASES as a student and 27 years teaching there I'm convinced I've spent more time at the school than I have at home," joked Newton as she accepted her gift.

The final retiree of the evening was Board secretary Joan Chapple. She has organized every major board function in her 29 years with the Board of Education. She has seen numerous changes to the system including two amalgamations, a continual switch between streaming and destreaming and three different Directors of Education.

Also retiring from education in Haliburton County this year are: Bernice Elstone, Lise Lacroix, Heidi Nelthorpe and Nona-Lyn Philp.

A number of teachers were recognized for 25 years of service to the board including: Gary Brohman, Leona Carter, Betty Mark, David Mowat, Kit Pizzezy and Roy Scott. Although they were not present for the banquet, Dale McConnell and Nona-Lyn Philp will receive their 25 year pins as well.

An honorary gavel was presented to Chairperson Cheryl Murdoch for her work for the Board of Education in recognition of the fact she will be the last Chairperson of the Haliburton Board of Education due to the pending amalgamation.

HHSS teacher Dave Mowat was recognized as well for his outstanding work with the high school students on the E.L.M. (Energy, Lifestyles, Matter) project. Mowat has received a lot of attention nationally and will be awarded the Margaret A. Johnston Memorial Teaching Excellence Award by The Canadian College of Teachers. The award is made in recognition of an outstanding contribution to education in the area of innovative programs in the science classroom.

The award will be presented July 4th at the awards luncheon that will be held in conjunction with the group's annual conference in Quebec.



25 YEARS SERVICE: from the left, Kit Pizzezy, Gary Brohman, Betty Mark, Leona Carter, Roy Scott and Dave Mowat.



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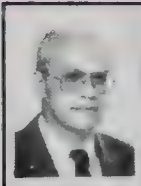
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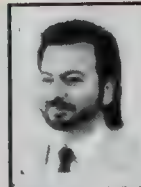
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OAC GRADUATES: Front row (l to r): Krista Vick, Erin McKnight, Lauren Wilson, Bronwen Winsley, Teresa Scheffee, Jeff Wray, Trish Vaughan. Back row: Jess Wallace, Jean-Anne Middleton, Debbie Nash, Geoff Oitment, Dennis Woods, Rich Simmons, Jeff Wright.



GRADE 12 GRADS: Front row (l to r): Amber Bunn, Andrea Anderson, Dori Burke, Shannon Butler, Tammy Carey, Marla Brooks, Kasey Bull. Back row: Katie Ackerblade, Josh Burk, Heather Bailey, Kari Baker, Sarah Brohm, Adam Carpenter, Krista Brown, Rachel Brown, Dwight Bryant.

HHSS Graduation 1997



OAC valedictorian Eric Harris wrote a song to include with his address.

Eric Harris started his OAC valedictorian speech by telling everyone, "a very significant change is upon us; a mixture of good/bad sweet/sour though nonetheless significant. The opportunity that has been laid before us has been seized and with high hopes and elevator boots we look ahead and behind seeking comfort as well as direction as we are thrust into the "real world" as everyone loves to call it (not without help of course). The world being the giant salt shaker it is a crazy place, sometimes with rice but always changing, swirling with ideals and politics, culture and fashion. However, with a sound foundation an individual can cut through, meet the needs of the future and stay on track, sticking to their guns/goals. We shall bear a sticker saying "Well founded at HHSS". Though it may sound silly it may also hold truth as diversity is a sign of strength -- of foundation. The graduating class of '97 reflects this well through personalities, diverse career choices- ranging from psychology, business, medicine, science the list goes on -- a long way from the limited astronaut/ballerina choices of old. This reflects the diversity of our mentors, of our teachers, of our parents and their faith, their hard work, for this is their day as well; as we acknowledge their contributions. Our strong foundation, our success would not have existed without them. The connections we have made. We look around to all those special to us -- those who have shared the experience of growing up, of our first tastes of life experience, those who have become so familiar and now we separate. Where will we be when summer is over? The changing season reflects the changing times. Aye, the warm comfortable summer months of final goodbyes and solidifying friendships change into autumn, meeting new people, forming new habits, (buying groceries!) novelty. However, our years are forever in our memory and in our charac-

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“Well founded at HHSS”

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ter. They shall be with us for the rest of our lives, gladly. I felt this moment should be marked with a song, so I wrote one and am going to play it:

*Just like the Sunday morning cartoons in my head
I wish that things would go from red to blue instead
They call them circles, I say dead end street
One thing's for sure though where we go will be on our feet*

chorus

*Wherever you go is a new place whoever you meet is a
new face it seems so Intimidating whoa I know...
Exciting*

*I hope that things will be the way they used to go
Just like Beverly Hills 90210*

*It seems so silly really I don't know do da dee do da
dee I hope so*

chorus

My thanks for your faith in me fellow graduates. May your lives be filled with the likeness of fragrant lilac blossoms. And in the words of Ron Sexsmith: “so many goodbyes to say in a life, but none compared to the goodbyes I said there.”



Darren Mills, Grade 12 valedictorian reminisced about his four years at HHSS.

I would like to start by letting you know that being selected to represent the class of '97 is a great honour, one which I was not really expecting, but which I greatly appreciate. In any case, here I am, and hopefully you enjoy what I have to say.

Grade nine, to many of us, seems so long ago. We can remember our first highlights here at this school. Many of us were scared of looking out of place, or some got embarrassed because they walked into the teachers' bathroom without realizing it until their friends pointed it out. Most memorable though, would have to be the school dances that we longed for. Do you remember how you felt the first time you walked into the gym at a school dance? The music was playing loud and the older students were dancing, having a blast and making fun of us nerdy nines. As we entered the dance, we spotted our friends on the dance floor or sitting along the walls, and hurried to join them. The

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GRADE 12 GRADS: Front row (l to r): David Evans, Mandy Fideau, Beth Chumbley, Brianne Hewitt, Sean Howden, Louise Howell, Ricky Huffman, Jennene Duncan. Back row: Garrett Grexton, Tiffini Cowan, Jake Cowling, BJ Cummings, Steven Davidson, Rob Davis, Stuart Elliott, Jason Draper.



GRADE 12 GRADS: Front row (l to r): Greg Lewis, Andy Madill, Dennis Mangan, Don Mawbey, Brandon Jarvis, Shiloe Melle, Tasha Moore, Darren Mills. Back row: Mark Hughes, Sean Irvine, Blair Johnson, Gavin McElwain, Eric Kramkowski, Matt Kelly, Chris Kraemer, Jason Kasepchuk.



GRADE 12 GRADS: Front row (l to r): Tracey Nottage, Tammy Packard, Josh Schell, Nathan Pond, Jennifer Pearce, Chuck Sharp, Chris Robinson, Carolyn Ratz. Back row: Katie Rodley, Alison Rogers, Amber Rowan, Marita Schrader, Karl Mueller, Desiree Sinnige, James Raposo, Chris Preston.

High school days may be gone, but never forgotten

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girls were too shy to ask the guy they liked to dance, and vice versa. I can remember when Mr. Longo managed to have the Wild Strawberries play at one of the dances; this was a first for our school to have a live band play at one of its dances and we were there to witness it.

As we became the older students, we were not as shy with each other. Oh, how I can remember those days with all of us.

Reflecting on the past four years we have spent at HHSS, reveals a history of school trips. We have been to Toronto, Washington, and of course, North Bay! How could anyone forget Dave's bus full of wild hockey players going through the streets of North Bay singing George Jones' "I Don't Need Your Rockin' Chair." The team had fun on that trip -- probably a little too much fun.

Over the last four years, I have had the pleasure of travelling with some of the school sports teams and I can honestly say that we consistently display the most class, sportsmanship and desire to win. Through my experiences I have seen that our teams work the hardest, partially because of the limited space and time, but mostly because of the drive and motivation set forth by our coaches. Hal High should be quite proud of its coaches, for they devote a lot of their time and attention to teaching us how to come closer to reaching our goals and dreams.

We may often think that the teachers try to hold us back or even plot against us in a sense, but when we look back, we have to give the teachers a lot of credit for pushing us forward and not letting us fall behind (too much, anyway).

The teacher-student relationships at Hal High are one of the reasons our school is so special and different from other schools. Our teachers are always there to listen, to encourage our academics and to help us build character. They teach us the necessary skills that we need to succeed when challenges stand in our way. I am sure that some days, our teachers sit in their comfy little staff rooms and talk about how we might get on their nerves and test their patience sometimes, but I am here to clear this up. We do this to see if you really can handle the real world! You teach it and we are here to test it.



GRADE 12 GRADS: Front row (l to r): Matt Sisco, Julie Vanderlip, Stacey Walker, Angela St. Cyr, Morgan Tabala, Amanda-Jo Thomas, Kyle Woodman, Tanya Titus. Back row: Amanda Sisson, Chad Skelding, Jamie Wallace, Aaron Tomlinson, Rob Willis, Jeff Thorpe, Donald Todd.

While sitting here tonight I am sure that every graduate can think of a teacher who has been there for you, whether helping you with some work or just listening to a story. Without the teachers we could not have come this far, and for your hard work and devotion, we are deeply grateful.

Secondly, we must not forget our parents -- the people who put up with the late nights, lame excuses and wild stories of the weekend. Tonight is a time that is as much theirs as it is ours. Our parents stand behind us through our ups and downs and are always there to give us support and love when it is needed. If we did not have them, we wouldn't be here tonight to celebrate and cherish this wonderful accomplishment.

I would now like to thank Mr. Brohman for being there when we needed you. You are like a father to many of us; you listen when we need to talk and we can always count on some good advice and encouragement. We have shared some disappointments with you but nothing compared to the great times spent at this school. We won't forget the time we all gathered in the gym to congratulate you on your induction into the Sir Wilfrid Laurier University Hall of Fame. Although that honour is outstanding, we feel it is small compared to what you have done for all of us over our high school careers.

As I look out over the crowd, the first thing that comes to mind (besides all the parties and fun we have had together, which I really should not get into) is that Tom (Aaron Tomlinson), with the help of a few friends, has graced us with his presence and is graduat-

ing with us.

I have come to know you all very well and have enjoyed my years at this establishment. We have had so much fun at places like the Boat House, the loft, Ritchie Falls, Cheeseman's and none other than the one spot that everyone in our school has been to...Tomlinson's! Friends. What would our school life have been without them? They are there when you are having your greatest memories, or when you are having your most depressing times. But one thing is for sure, friends are always there to tell you what happened the night before. I hope everyone has had as much fun as I have during these years of high school.

People always talk of not seeing each other after they have graduated. I know that not everyone will keep in touch, but I hope -- no, actually believe -- that most of the friendships we have made will last for many years to come.

We are at a point in our lives where we are going to have many decisions to make and hope that we can get through them all right. Many of us will be going on to college next year; some of us are going into the work force; and some will be coming back to school to decide which way they want to go. I see this as if we were astronauts; we know so little about what we are getting into but at least this time we are so excited at all the new opportunities that we advance forward knowing that we are going to do the best we can with what we have. Whatever you have decided to do, I wish you the best of luck and happiness. Good luck to the class of '97 and we will see you around.

Kinmount Play Schoolers graduate

CLASS OF '97: The Kinmount Play School held its graduation ceremonies at the Kinmount Community Centre. Among this year's graduating class were, from the left, Doug Bambrough, Mike Silver, Caitlin Bartley and Shalee Freeman. Absent: Morgan Woods, Lucas Blanchard and Ryley Phillips.



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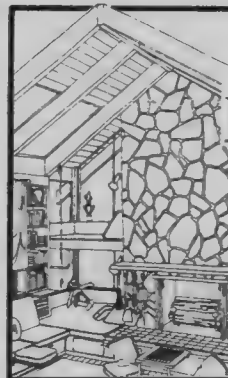
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Guild volunteers honoured at annual meeting

Two hard-working members of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts were honoured at the organization's annual meeting. The gathering was held June 18 at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton.

President of the Guild, Virginia Muenzel, made the presentations of the honorary memberships to Lynn Hancock and Doris Laine.

"Lynn has worked many long hours, for many years, taking minutes at meetings," the president told the gathering. "Her efforts are greatly appreciated."

She described Doris Laine as the "cookies and squares person" who was always ready to volunteer her baking skills to ensure there were treats available for a meeting. "She is great at organizing and finding volunteers." Muenzel also paid tribute to Laine for many years of service as a member of the board of directors.

The meeting heard reports from a number of committees and officers of the group. The president told the gathering that it had been an "interesting" year for the Guild and the Gallery. She pointed out a number of expenditures had been made to update the gallery computer system and that this had helped with the efficiency of the office. During the past year an air conditioning system was installed at the Rails' End Gallery, both for the comfort of the visitors and the well-being of the art.

She had praise for the organization of last summer's Artfest and the income

it generated for the Guild.

The president acknowledged the formation of a new section within the Guild, the Art Appreciation Group. June Stewart reported on the group's activities, pointing out the group meets twice a month. Members prepare presentations on a particular artist or subject, using slides or videos to illustrate the talk. "The meetings are open to everyone and have attracted a great deal of interest," she told the meeting.

The value of the Art Appreciation Group was echoed by long-time Guild member Wendy Bateman. "I have been here for 20 years and the Art Appreciation Group is one of the most positive things we have done." Her comments were greeted with applause from the other 35 members in attendance.

The president also thanked the newly created social committee headed by Joan Stinson and June Stewart.

Financially, the Guild suffered a drop in revenue in a number of areas last year, according to auditor Hugh Nichol. Revenue for the Winning Wednesdays draw was off and there was a drop in income from the summer sale. This was offset somewhat by an increase in Gallery and Guild Shop sales, however there was still a shortfall of \$6163, which included expenditures on upgrades to the Gallery. By tapping into reserves the Guild was able to emerge at a break-even point for the year ending March 31.

Before the meeting closed, President



Guild of Fine Arts president Virginia Muenzel, left, presents Doris Laine with a batik in honour of her work for the organization over the years. Doris and Lynn Hancock were both presented with honorary memberships for their volunteer efforts. The presentations were made at the Guild's annual meeting

Virginia Muenzel was lauded by vice president June Stewart, for her hard work for the Guild. "She has to work with a feisty group of individuals, but still manages to get things done. She has a remarkable commitment to the Board. Her greatest asset is her industrial strength sense of humour." Her comments were greeted with applause from the audience.

Four new members were acclaimed to the Guild's board of directors. They

were: Mary Mumford, Gerry Vanderbrink, Rhonda Maguire and June Stewart. Returning for the second year of their two year term were Joe Blake, Ross Rigney, Joe Smith, Wen Scott, Virginia Muenzel. Wendy Barteman and Bev Muir.

Following the meeting, the members enjoyed refreshments and a period of fellowship in the Gallery.

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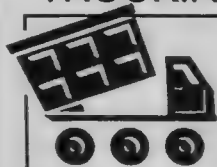


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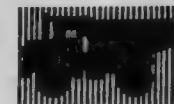
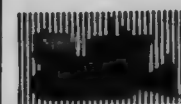
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Egyptian feast marks end of year at Gooderham school

Ancient Egypt made a surprising appearance in the Highlands earlier this month as grade four, five and six students celebrated the end of the school year with an Egyptian luncheon at Gooderham Elementary School.

The theme of Ancient Egypt was one with which the students in Ed Poropat's class were certainly familiar. They had just finished a seven week unit on the

subject and had travelled to Toronto to visit the Royal Ontario Museum in order to see the Egyptian display there.

The recipes for the luncheon were found on the internet and the students took the initiative from there. With the help of a few parents, the dishes were prepared for all to enjoy. Guests included, the Director of Education, Brad Saunders, trustee Craig Pettit and school



Gooderham Elementary School students marked the end of the year with an Egyptian feast, complete with costumes and dishes from the land beside the Nile.

volunteers.

The buffet table sported a number of delights such as koshari, a dish comprised of lentils in a tomato sauce, a cucumber yoghurt salad, Egyptian marinated grilled chicken, baba ghanouj, pita

bread, dates and figs.

The students enjoyed the feast bedecked in Egyptian costumes they had created for the occasion, complete with wigs and headdresses.

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Marjorie Paradis is joined by Scott Knechtel's owner Guy Scott after completing her three minute shopping spree June 18. During her dash through the store's aisles, Marjorie was able to grab \$710 worth of groceries. She was one of a number of winners each week at Knechtel stores throughout Ontario.

Minden Women's Institute turns 90

by Jeanne Sears

Members and guests of Minden Women's Institute had a 90th anniversary meeting at the United Church Hall on the afternoon of June 18. Our President Jean Cox welcomed all and introduced Mary McMaster, Victoria East District President who brought greetings and her usual jokes and also Reeve Jeanne Anthon who spoke briefly. After the usual opening and business Jeanne Sears, Curator, gave a brief history of this branch and had several early minute books among the display. The Pennies for Friendship were taken and Secretary Mary Cox told of the use made from this fund by ACWW.

Many cards with greetings and congratulations had come from many branches on this our special day.

We were then entertained with Shirley Colliss,

Lorna Roland, Mary Wilson and Jean Cox at the piano and in great costumes. Following this were the antics of Doris Brown who had everyone laughing heartily.

The church hall had been tastefully decorated with streamers and balloons and candles in our blue and gold colours, thanks to husbands willing to help us.

Irene Moore, a Life Member, then lit the blue candle beside our Anniversary Cake. The meeting closed with God Save the Queen and the W.I. Grace and all then enjoyed the buffet of old-fashioned food which might have been served those 90 years ago - sandwiches, cookies, gingerbread and maple syrup tea biscuits, and jam and tea or coffee. This was a social time as the ladies sat at the tables enjoying a chat and visit with others. The new programmes had been given out and members please note change of time to 1:30 p.m. with next meeting being at the home of Mary Wilson on September 17 at 1:30 p.m.

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We just had to do it...we can't ignore it. In just a short week we have taken the very shaky step of signing the contract for new office space (Thank-you Vince for having faith in us) ...torn down walls, painted (8 gallons worth, but who is counting) put up borders, erected half of a very imaginative wall and cleaned up the mess and opened for business.

Tanya Rosenberg this big

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is for you. Thanks for the support and the belief in our abilities. Thanks for the endless supply from the "shopping mall". Thanks for the hours after a long days work at CyberTech, changing clothes (and hats) then welding a paint brush, hammer or whatever it took, into her hand in order to get our new premises whipped into shape. After this week we just have to believe in Teamwork... "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed people can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has." you are truly amazing. We look forward to being your neighbour for many years.

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County visioning process seeks public input

(The following is a press release prepared by the Haliburton County Strategic Planning Committee.)

The summer of 1997 will be remembered in Haliburton County for years to come as a turning point in the County's evolution. After much debate, Haliburton County has initiated a planning process this summer to involve its population in a permanent way in initiating and managing change.

The Haliburton County Strategic Planning Committee, a committee of County Council, consisting of Jeanne Anthon, Jock Mavor and Doug Holman, has been formed and a basic approach for the Strategic Plan laid out. A call for proposals for professional facilitation of the public participation and consultation process was tendered. On June 18, County Council through the Strategic Planning Committee extended an invitation to Chris Bryant of Econotrends Ltd. To facilitate the process of public consultation and prepare a strategic plan.

The first step will be a public meeting held on Thursday, July 24, at the Haliburton Legion Hall from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. This meeting aims to get as large a participation rate from both the permanent and seasonal populations as possible. We look forward to seeing, not only representatives of the many organizations and associations in the County, but, also people participating as citizens who want to make a difference.

The purpose is for you to contribute to developing what you would like your County to be like in the future, to determine what the key needs, issues and opportunities are, and what are the key directions you would like to see pursued - initiatives and projects.

This is not another consultation exercise where you have no say in what eventually happens. There will be opportunities to participate further, including a follow-up session in August.

Come and be counted amongst those who made a difference! Become part of the

engine of change in the County! Meet some new friends!

There will be more articles in the next three weeks to give some background information on the July 24th meeting including: Why participate? How can you make yourself count in the County? Why is the process that Haliburton County is em-

barking on innovative and different to earlier strategic planning exercises?

What is important is to participate - and you will become part of the hundreds of thousands of people across North America who have been making a difference to their communities through creative planning

and action processes.

For further information and to tell us you wish to come along on July 24, please call Tamara Wilbee at the County offices: 705-286-1333. You're welcome even if you don't call ahead, but a call will help us plan seating and, yes, refreshments are on us!

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Summer arrives at Hyland Crest

Summer's officially here. Time for families to enjoy the season. We are also enjoying this wonderful weather. Our individual gardens are coming along beautifully. The veggies and flowers are looking good. It's certainly great to see everything growing so well. A warm welcome to Roy Sawyer who is on vacation here.

Recently Winnie Barnum attended a 50th wedding anniversary of Jean, an acquaintance who plays the piano here when the Salvation Army visits us.

Happy hour on the 20th was much enjoyed with "In Harmony" entertaining us. Bert Bonnell was here the following day providing us with his music while we joined in a "sing-song". At this time we would like to thank the person who kindly dropped off a big bouquet of flowers at our home Sunday afternoon. It was much enjoyed. Also on Sunday, we enjoyed our ice cream treat. On the evening of the 23rd, "The Scottish Dancers" were here. We thoroughly enjoyed watching their performance, which we found very professional. We were pleased to have them return.

The following day some of us enjoyed an Italian lunch. This lunch was prepared by our ladies, under the supervision of three volunteers, and delicious it was! Lasagna, Italian soup and tossed salad with fresh fruit for dessert. Is your mouth watering? To help us get into the Italian spirit the activities staff contacted Alitalia who very kindly sent us some lovely large posters depicting various scenes in Italy. Our thanks to

them. The posters were put up in the small lounge where we enjoyed the Italian lunch.

On Wednesday a full bus left for Irondale where we lunched at "Georgina's". We all agreed that the food served was delicious and hope to come back again some time for another meal. The trip was made possible by the large number of volunteers who joined us, as many of us

Senior League

need assistance. Two new volunteers were on hand, Norma and Ray. Thanks to all of you. In the evening the "Unicords Male Choir" from the Cobocok/Fenelon area entertained us. A good crowd turned out and everyone there had a good time. Afterwards a light lunch was served by the nursing staff.

Also that day, Bessie Burke, a member of Seniors Club of Haliburton, was invited out to dinner. The dinner was put on by the Seniors Club of Wilberforce, who had invited the club from Haliburton.

Don and Ellen Holden, volunteers at our weekly happy hour, have been absent recently. Don has been quite ill lately, but we were glad to hear that he is improving. He and Ellen recently attended a boat cruise with the Seniors Club of Minden. We send out get well wishes.

This afternoon, June 26th, the family of Bessie Burke will be serving at our tea party. This one is our monthly birthday teas.

Before we sign off, a happy birthday to Nina Prentice who celebrates her birthday on July 5th.

Enjoy your week and hope to see you here at the flea market, July 5th and 6th.

Acid rain report

The following report on acid precipitation was recorded at the Ministry of Environment and Energy site at Dorset.

This report covers the period May 1 to June 16:

- May 1-8.4 mm of mixed rain and snow with a pH of 4.72
- May 2--4.6 mm of rain with a pH of 4.42
- May 3--24.4 mm of rain with a pH of 4.65
- May 5--14.0 mm of rain with a pH of 4.62
- May 8--6.2 mm of rain with a pH of 4.04
- May 12--5.6 mm of rain with a pH of 5.37
- May 14--4.0 mm of rain with a pH of 4.12
- May 15--6.2 mm of rain with a pH of 4.33
- May 18--1.6 mm of rain with a pH of 4.75
- May 24--2.6 mm of rain with a pH of 4.42
- May 29--8.1 mm of rain with a pH of 4.10
- May 30--8.9 mm of rain with a pH of 4.23
- June 6--2.0 mm of rain with a pH of 3.77
- June 8--8.0 mm of rain with a pH of 4.40
- June 16--15.5 mm of rain with a pH of 4.23

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File # SR-3/96

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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 10th day of July, 1997, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the County of Haliburton Roads Department proposes to temporarily close Eagle Lake Road 1, more specifically being a section of County Road No. 6, in Lot 7 and Concession IV in the Township of Guilford, during the dates specified below, for the purpose of replacing the present culvert structure at Hurricane Creek.

FURTHERMORE pursuant to BY-LAW No. 2153 "The County Engineer authorizes the closing of the above described section of roadway for a period of time necessary to facilitate the replacement of the existing corrugated steel pipe structure, situated in the Hurricane Creek watershed."

THEREFORE this shall serve as notification of the proposed road closing that may be in effect for a period of time not to exceed five days in succession commencing Tuesday, July 8 until Friday July 18th. Individuals requiring additional information may contact:

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Around the County Town

by Gord Graham (call 286-6506-- FAX 286-3460)

Due to circumstances beyond my control, I will not be writing this column for the next 2 weeks (that is the July 7 and 14 issues). Please contact the Times direct at 286-1288 if you have items to be included in the next two issues.

The Minden United Church is holding a Summer Salad Supper and Bazaar on Wednesday, July 9 starting at 5 p.m. It's going to be a hot night so plan to come.

The 1997 Haliburton County Fair prize books are now here and are available at McMahon's Feed Store in Minden, Henderson Insurance in the Minden valu-mart plaza and at Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton.

The Haliburton County Fair is looking for a band to play for teenagers on Friday evening, August 15. Set up will be on the Fairground's Grandstand. If you are that band or if you know of one please contact Shirley Cox at 286-4749.

Promise yourself to look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

Visiting Maurice and Gloria Weight in Norland is her youngest son Bill Cameron from Regina Saskatchewan, with daughter Sara, who also spent some time visiting Aunt Bess, Uncle Fred, Cousins Lesley and Robert Cox in Minden

The Minden County Town Museum need 2 dozen home-made cookies for July 5 and for July 6. Can you help? It's for their tea room at this year's Artisans Festival in the Community Centre, one of their major fundraisers. Please bring your cookies to the community centre or call 286-3154.

Is there anyone who enjoys gardening and enjoys it enough to volunteer a little time to put the Museum's garden in order. Please call Marvella Smith at

286-3154. By the way, if anyone is splitting their perennials or has abundant plants, donations to help beautify the museum grounds would be very much appreciated too. Call Marvella - please.

And be sure to have a look at the 1997 Museum brochure or the Coming Up listing in the weekly *SummerTimes*. There are dozens of activities, workshops and special events going on. Thanks to Marvella and the Museum committee for making it such a special place to visit.

The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area wish to announce that the support group meetings, the brown bag lunches and the Marycrest open meetings are being deferred for the summer. Please watch for them to resume in September. Any questions that you may have, call the office at 705-748-5131.

Plan to take in the second annual Minden Home and Garden Tour on Saturday, July 12 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. There are 6 new stops on the tour plus one garden which is back by popular demand. Tickets can be purchased in Minden from IDA Drugs, Gambell's Antiques and Campbell's Flowers; from Hair Care in Carnarvon; Norland Trading Post in Norland; UnderCover Books in Haliburton or the Chamber of Commerce on Highway 35. Last year's event was very successful with over 600 visitors and they expect to surpass that this year. All proceeds go to the Minden Hospital Building Fund.

St. Paul's Friendship Club euchre play on Monday, June 23 gave Laura Carnegie the high score, Ellie Langpohl most lone hands and Jeanne Sears the 50/50 draw. Join them at 1:30 p.m. Mondays.

Club 35 euchre results from the play 7:30 pm, Monday June 23 were: Edith Russell 50/50 draw; Grace Cowen most lone hands; Jean Randell and Merv Bun-

ker high scores; Carrie Cowan and Garth Windsor low scores. The baloney award went to Merv Bunker and the skunk awards went to Carrie, Garth, Kate Cline and Ken Wallace.

Contract bridge played at Stanhope Firefighters Hall last week filled 7 tables and first place was Wynne Hansen, tied for second Jean Dougall and Beth Crutchley and third Warren Whalen. Meet Tuesdays at 1 p.m. - partners not required. Come out Canada Day to help them celebrate.

Seniors bid euchre results from the play in the Minden Legion last week gave high scores to Ellie Langpohl, Howard Smith and Ida Young; hidden score to Iris Taylor; and moonshots to Gala Stamp and Norm Lee. Every once in a while the seniors celebrate a birthday with a cake and this time "Mighty Mouse" received the honours and promptly shared it with everyone. Marg McAfee baked the cake from a mix donated by Jack Chilton for "as the cake rose, so did Jack". Meet every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. for bid euchre.

On Wednesday, June 18 Stanhope hosted bid euchre players from Gravenhurst and filled 21 tables. Pauline was top gun with 333, followed by Pat Roussel 303, Helen Lee 290, Bob McConnell 279, Ken Wallace 279 and Jim Skinner 275. They had 12 moonshots.

Thursday evening June 19, euchre at the Legion, most lone hands went to Norm Lee and Grace Dixon; high scores to Viv Anderson and Truman McNeil; low scores to Gladys Wruth, Tod Edgson, Ed Hisson, Earl Hayne and May Bradbury.

Club 35 bid euchre results from 7 p.m. Friday June 20: Milt Fletcher 273; Jim Skinner 263; Edith Burch 256; Lou Penick 256; Kate Cline 245; and Jeanne Penick 241. Hidden scores by Stan Dutka and Gala Stamp; moonshots by Don Burch, Jeanne and Lou and Dorothy Walters.

HEALTH NEWS:

"It ain't fittin that foods get a bum rap!" (cont'd)

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Welcome Back for the 1997 season at the **MINDEN MUSEUM**. We've a busy time ahead beginning Canada Day, July 1 at 10 a.m. Come in and watch Jeff Pinney at work carving totem poles and beautiful birds. At 12 noon, we're serving that old favourite, strawberry shortcake and tea, cost \$3.00. Also at noon, Gayle Rowan of Wolfpath Products is back to visit selling her delicious jams, jellies and relishes!

JULY 2: 10:30 Children make garden markers.

JULY 3: 10:30 Genealogy with Carol Miles. Learn how to trace your family tree.

JULY 4: 10:30. The official Quilt & Rug Registry for Haliburton County. Bring in old and new with as much information as you have. A very important step in the preservation of our history. Do you know what a quilt appraiser is? There will be one in attendance at our Quilt, Rug and Fibre Arts Antique Show July 26 and 27 at the Community Centre. Drop in to find out.

Today is also the second registration of those people join the Pickle/Jam/Jelly Club. Register and pick up a copy of the rules.

JULY 5: 10:30. Quilt & Rug Registry continues. Who is Rita Rottman? Come in to visit. We'll tell you.

The Museum Committee is hosting the Tea Room at the 7th Annual Artisans Festival being held at the Community Centre, July 5 and 6. 6E

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists
Trip to
CLEAR LAKE
OLD GROWTH
HEMLOCKS
Saturday, July 12
9:30 a.m.
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The Minden & District Horticultural Society
invite you to attend
our Meeting
Tuesday, July 1, 1997
at 7:15 p.m. in
Hyland Crest Auditorium
Guest Speaker: Pat Campbell
Topic: Preparing your flowers
for the Flower Show.
Special Dessert: Strawberry
Delights
See our table in town Canada
Day.
Many thanks for your support
& enthusiasm. 6E

A BERRY ENTERTAINING EVENING
presented by the
Junior & Senior Choirs
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Sunday, July 6, 1997
Monday, July 7, 1997
7:30 p.m.
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KARAOKE
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Kristopher McDonald is pleased
to announce the arrival of his
new baby sister
TAYLOR LYNN
born June 16, 1997 at 1:37 p.m.
at Soldiers Memorial Hospital,
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MONDAY, July 14, 10 a.m.
Very large auction sale. Lawn
tractor, snowmobile, Landscap
equip. trailer, new & used small
engine parts, new pellet stove,
good furniture and appliances
and household items. Property
of Murry Miller Small Engine
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35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or
7 km south of Cobocok. Don't
miss it. No reserve. **CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS,**
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AUCTION SALE, Wednesday,
July 16, 10:30 a.m. Auction sale
of good furniture, collectables,
appliances, motorcycle, riding
mower, radial arm saw, tools
etc. Property of Harriet and
Steve Quibell of Carnarvon,
Ontario. From Minden go north
on Hwy 35 12.6 km to Hwy 118.
See signs. G.E. washer & dryer
(like new), Atlas 23 cub.ft.
freezer, 3 tier indoor Florallight,
Versailles taupe loveseat and
chair, chrome table and chairs,
large pine table and 6 chairs (2
Captains chairs), sofa bed, Sony
20" Trinitron TV, 14" TV, mi-
crowave stand, oak bedroom
suite, several shelving units, 11
h.p. 6 spd. Lawnflight lawn tractor
38" cut, Craftsman push
mower, 40 gall. hot water tank
(like new), Franklin woodstove,
craft supplies, swing set, toys,
20 gal. fish tank complete, 1983
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AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE: Friday
July 4, 10 a.m. Large Estate
Auction of antiques, furniture,
collectibles, antique tools, glass
and china. Boat, appliances and
more. Property of the late Albert
Callaby of Sunderland and also
Century House contents of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Sargent of
Gelert. To be held at the Mabee
Auction Centre on Hwy 35, 1
miles north of Rosedale or 7 km
south of Cobocok. Partial list
only: Antique 3 pc Jaques &
Hayes excellent condition & 2
chairs (1890), love seat, East
Lake platform rocker very early
rep. Upholstered ant. settee, ant.
telephone, desk and chair, es-
tate jewellery, ant. key wind
pocket watch, gold etc. Ant.
wicker funnel fern stand, an-
tique original oil paintings,
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by Norman Knott, ant. wheels,
ant. sewing machine, upright
grain scale c/w Royal Crown
weights, variety of sizes antique
crops, milk can, washboard,
old turpentine jug, wooden bar-
rel, wicker, assorted chairs, fire-
place ass., captain's chair, har-
vest table, painted oak corner
shelf, ant. table, mirror frame,
many collectible dishes, glass
and china. Boat 16' Lancer ma-
hogany plank 65 h.p. Johnson c/
w trailer and new transom, ping
pong table. Farm items. Many
tools, some antiques, primitives,
cant hook, forks, pruning shears,
shovels, pipe & dies set, pipe
cutters, hand saws, antique sol-
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chain saw, H.D. sander, carpen-
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30" stove, bed chesterfield,
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ture, books, clothes etc.
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Saturday and Sunday
July 5 and 6
Deep Bay Road, 12 km south of
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filing cabinets, wicker and rat-
tan furniture, baskets, small chil-
dren's clothing, toys and as-
sorted household goods.
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YARD SALE
July 5 - 8:30 a.m.
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Friday and Saturday
July 4 and 5
9 a.m.

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Thanks to all who attended the Retirement Party for me held June 7, 1997 at the Norland Recreation Centre. It was much appreciated. Thanks again,
Bob Robertson.

THANK YOU

A special thank you to our daughter Angie and son Scott for the special effort put forward into the planning of our 25th Anniversary party held at Carnarvon Dance & Bowl on Saturday, June 21. It was most enjoyable to share the company of all our guests. Thank you for your lovely cards and gifts. Also, thank you to everyone who helped in various ways, such as hall decorating, buffet set-up, food donations, video coverage, prizes, hall clean-up and DJ service. In appreciation,
Albert & Judy Carpenter.

WITH THANKS

To my husband Syd and the family for their visits and concern during my recent illness. To Rev. B. Parker for his visits, prayers for my recovery. It is overwhelming that so many members of groups I belong to sent cards and well wishes. Syd was kept busy on the telephone. Sincere thanks to all friends, near and far, for their cards, gifts and goodies. I am happy to report I am home and regaining strength daily. May God Bless you all.
Lois Adamson.

The Minden Agricultural Society would like to sincerely thank all the volunteers who helped make our summer beef barbecue dinner and dance a huge success. Thank you to all the people who donated desserts and to the arena staff for all their help. Special thanks to the Misty River Ramblers who made a special effort to regroup in order that they could play for our 20th anniversary dance and to all the people who supported our event by attending.

AT REST

TRODD

Leonard Charles

Passed away on Sunday, June 22, 1997 at Extendicare, Haliburton, surrounded by his family. In his 88th year. Beloved husband for 65 years of Mable of Minden and formerly of Scarborough. Loving father of Ken (Jean) of Scarborough, Helen (Bill) of Kingston, Fran (Norm) of Scarborough, Barry of Etobicoke, Ralph (Barb) of Burlington. Loving grandfather of ten grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden (888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, June 25, 1997 at 1:30 p.m. Cremation. Interment later at Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

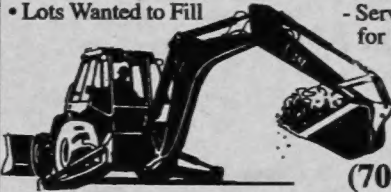
AT REST

**STEVENSON
Evelyn Bernice**

Suddenly at Peterborough Civic Hospital, on Sunday, June 22, 1997 in her 75th year. Beloved wife of the late Holly, dear mother of Beryl and her husband Jim Congdon, Basil and his wife May Stevenson, Jerry and his wife Antje Stevenson, Vicky and her husband John Packard, Velda and her husband Bob Fowler, Jack and his wife Kim Stevenson. Fondly remembered by her friend Delbert Dudman. Loving grandmother of Gloria, Lisa, Teresa, Sheldon, Lana, Tyler, Christopher, Michael, Matthew, Alexandra, Caleb, Jamie, Tammy, Shannon, Stacey, Virginia, Angela, Donnie, Brian, Brad, David and eight great grandchildren. Dear sister of Andy Bull, Fred Toye and predeceased by Eldridge Bull, Gertie Dundas, Gladys Walker, Sadie Dawson, Irene Stamp, Elva Hie, Stewart Bull, Earl Toye, Herb Bull. Friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, June 25, 1997 at 11 a.m. Interment Zion United Church Cemetery, Carnarvon. Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

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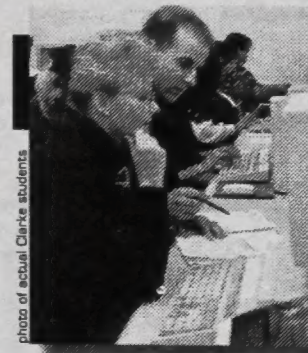
CAREFOOT, Nancy - In loving memory of my "Other Mother" who passed away July 4, 1993.

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